

MARGINAL COLUMN

By MEIR MINDLIN

LAST week three youngsters were again intercepted on their way to Petra, fortunately for them, for it certainly saved their lives. So far as we know, this was the fourth attempt to reach the ancient Nabatean caravan city hewn out of the red rock in Jordan. We knew those involved in the first two attempts — the first was successful, for the boy and girl were pursued, but not caught. The second group of five, as is well known, was intercepted on the way back, and murdered, as was the third. While we understood the motives, in the first cases, however much we disapproved of them, these recent "outings" simply strike one as suicidal.

THE motives which drove these first hikers to their perilous and fatal adventure were both simple and complex — simple to us as outside observers, but difficult and complicated to the participants themselves. Raised from childhood in the Jewish resistance and self-defence organizations, and members of the Palmach, they grew up in an atmosphere of constant tension, danger, and underground activity became the very breath of their lives; they were the first to volunteer for the most dangerous missions. Unlike our latter-day terrorists, they always functioned within an acknowledged and responsible social context, and they would never think of endangering anyone but themselves in any mission undertaken.

Then came the establishment of the State, and relative normalcy and security. Some of these young men and women were absorbed into the army and soon adjusted to its administrative routine, others went into government service, and still others took up various professional careers. Most, however, were farmers, and returned to their kibbutzim and moshavim and fell in with the routine of agricultural labour, or if they still had reserves of wanderlust, went down to the Negev to help instruct and orientate new immigrant farmers.

THERE remained a hard core of born adventurers whose supercharged motors refused to slow or run down, and relentlessly tick-tocked them into these fatal escapades. They weren't the sort who know how to arrange a trip, abroad under official auspices, and they couldn't sit still. They knew every inch — literally every inch — of Israel's landscape, and the limits of its borders cramped and confined their spirits with the disastrous results lamented by all who knew and admired their past.

BUT what drove these 18-year-olds to their fortune tellingly forestalled — let's call it by the right name — suicide attempt? In this connection, Petra is almost a perfect symbol. Outside our borders, but not too far out, with fascinating ancient monuments which look all the more striking in the moonlight — and the road there and back there by the great, dark, desert, nor are we even contemplating the construction of manned satellites or space ships; and here we have Petra, turning into a thriving metropolis with almost all conveniences. Adventurers into the ultimate feel hedged in, cramped, claustrophobic — and want to leap frontiers.

BUT wait, haven't we forgotten something? Are there any physical frontiers? You really would think so, to survey all that written on public problems, and piles of gables on the conquest of matter. This is no small matter, agreed, but it has its limits, as we have seen. The concept of intellectual adventure has almost vanished. We have been so busy imbibing and spreading our own Zionist, socialist or nationalist ideologies that we have gradually walled in our imaginations, and have perhaps shut all exits, atrophied our creative sensibilities, warded off prickly questions. In social thinking, in the arts, what dangers and adventures await the probing, independent mind willing and able to cast off the blinkers of custom and philistine prejudice. That would be a revolt of youth devotedly to be wished. But is anyone interested in having an intellectual ferment which might question any number of basic assumptions? It's so much safer not to break the cake of custom, to let routine and rote roll on down well-mapped roads.

JERUSALEM, June 24.

Algerian Rebels Said
Forming 'Free Gov't'

DAMASCUS, Sunday. — The Algerian National Liberation Front will form a free Algerian "Government" within "the next few days," the newspaper "Al Ayyam" said here today.

The report said the new "government" would direct the revolution "until victory." In Algeria, meanwhile, the French Army has launched the "battle of the crops." Military forces have been drafted to agricultural areas to protect the harvest and prevent the insurgents from setting fire to wheat fields.

French troops killed 29 members of a rebel army band in the Oran sector yesterday. There were many immediate details of the operation, the biggest since last weekend, when 300 rebels were killed in two separate actions.

Narrow Victory Seen
For Bourges

PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). — Political observers tonight forecast a narrow victory for the 10-day-old Government of M. Maurice Bourgès-Maunoury when the National Assembly meets tomorrow for a vote of confidence on emergency laws, forming part of the Government's austerity plan.

They thought the 42-year-old Radical leader might get a majority of 20 to 40 votes, depending on how many Conservative deputies allow their unwillingness to start a new Cabinet crisis to overcome their dislike of new taxes.

Re-Assignment For
Eban Seen Next Year

JERUSALEM, Sunday (Reuters). — The return of Ambassador Abba Eban to Israel by the Spring of 1958 for re-assignment here was considered likely in some political circles in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Eban is due in August for his usual consultations prior to the meeting of the U.N. Assembly, but it is expected he will return to head the Israeli delegation.

The U.N. meeting usually runs into the new year, and it is not considered likely that he would leave the U.S. before it is concluded.

There has been some criticism of the fact that Mr. Eban has spent his entire period of service in the foreign service abroad in a single position, and has not had the advantage of personal contact with the Israeli scene except during very brief home visits.

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'Mystery' Ship In
U.S. Is Tapuz

EARLE, New Jersey, Sunday (INA). — U.S. Navy authorities last night lifted a curtain of secrecy enough to verify that a "mystery" ship here was an Israeli vessel unloading ammunition.

Lieutenant-Commander Douglas Murray, duty officer at the depot, said the ship was the 5,000-ton Tapuz, owned by the American-Israeli Shipping Co. of New York. The ship is leaving soon for Florida. She took on no cargo here.

The State Department explained that the U.S. buys some ammunition in foreign countries. These purchases are designed to encourage these countries to keep up production.

Leading American radio stations and wire associations earlier today carried reports that the Tapuz brought to the U.S. Russian munitions captured from the Egyptians for study by U.S. military experts. The reports claimed that in return the Israelis are seeking anti-submarine devices and weapons.

SANDYS CONFERS WITH
LIBYAN PREMIER

TRIPOLI, Sunday (Reuters). — The British Defence Minister, Mr. Duncan Sandys, yesterday had talks lasting one hour with the Libyan Prime Minister, Abdul Hamid Kubar.

Several Libyan Ministers were present at the talks as well as the British Ambassador, Mr. Walter Graham, and Air Marshal Sir William Gordon, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee. Mr. Sandys left for London by air today.

Chinese Students
Want Parliament

HONG KONG, Sunday (Reuters). — Ten "revolutionary posters" opposing the one-party rule of Communism had been stuck on the walls of the Russian-language school in a suburb of Peking, the New China News Agency reported today.

The agency was quoting a speech made by Gen. Kwan Hsia-hsiung (Committee Secretary) to the Peking Committee of the China Democratic League, a nominally independent Party which has not opposed the Communist rulers of China. The posters also urged the creation of a two-chamber parliamentary system, Gen. Kwan said.

The committee's Vice-Chairman, Mr. Tao Ta-yung, said that the Vice-Chairman of the League, Chang Po-chun, had telephoned him a warning that if college students continue to make trouble a "Hungarian incident" might develop in China.

Some schools in Hankow, central China, were striking and creating a serious situation, Chang had said. (See Mao Tse-tung — P. 4)

U.S. Gradually Cuts
Troops Overseas

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuters). — The U.S. decision to remove all combat ground forces from Japan stemmed from a global review of American defence needs which will result in bringing thousands of other military personnel home, official sources said today.

They said they did not yet know exactly how the worldwide study would work in the long run, but there was no denying the fact that the American commitments abroad were being steadily curtailed.

The operation was being carried out so as to accord as fully as possible with the wishes of allied governments who wanted to avoid any vital reduction in Western defence, and also to conform with the tightening U.S. budget.

Israel Meets Indonesia
In World Soccer Cup

Israel will meet Indonesia in the next round of the World Soccer Cup match, opened by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Reuter reported from Bandung that China and Indonesia yesterday played to a scoreless draw in the Burmese capital after extra time in their third encounter.

Indonesia won by 2-0 at Jakarta in May, while the Chinese eleven turned the tables in the second game played in Peking earlier this month, winning 4-3.

But the new China News Agency reported from Hong Kong, Indonesia qualified for the next round on goal average.

Israel received a walkover when Turkey scratched from the competition.

Other results in the World Soccer Cup series were: Russia beat Poland, 3-0, in Moscow, and Hungary beat Bulgaria, 4-1, in Budapest.

12,000 FLU VICTIMS

KARACHI, Sunday (Reuters). — The total number of flu victims reported to Karachi hospitals reached 12,000 yesterday. The epidemic was also reported to have reached Chittagong port in East Pakistan, where 60 cases were notified, all of them passengers from a ship which had taken them from Karachi.

PERSIAN GENERAL
DEAD IN CRASH

TEHRAN, Sunday (Reuters). — General Ahmed Sharif and his two aides were killed when their plane crashed during take-off at Nikshahr, in the Mahran region of south-east Persia yesterday.

The general was making a tour of inspection of troops coming to the surrounding mountains for Dad Shah, one of Persia's most notorious bandits, whose gang was held responsible for the murder last March of three American and two Persian.

French Communists Appeal
To Save Hungarian Writers

PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). — Leading Communist intellectuals today joined French writers in asking the Hungarian Prime Minister, Mr. Janos Kadar, to spare the lives of two Hungarian writers, Jozsef Cali and Gyula Obersovszky, who are under sentence of death.

M. Pablo Picasso, Spanish-born painter and Communist Party member, M. Louis Aragon, the French Communist poet and editor and Chairman of the National Committee of Writers, and M. Denis de Rougemont, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Congress for Cultural Freedom, were among those sending telegrams to Mr. Kadar.

They joined Francois Mauriac, Jean-Paul Sartre, Louis Maignan and other writers in the appeal.

(Obersovszky and Cali were sentenced to death for producing an illegal anti-Government news sheet during the uprising last year.)

In Oslo today, the Norwegian Journalists' Organization protested to Mr. Kadar over the death sentences.

If the two Hungarian writers were executed the authorities would risk being likened to those who sentenced the German editor, Carl von Ossietzky, during the Nazi reign of terror, the protest said.

Policeman Hurt By
Mine Near Metulla
Lebanese Election

JERUSALEM, Sunday (Reuters). — A policeman, Yosef Biton, was wounded in the leg when the civilian truck in which he was riding struck a mine on a dirt road south of Metulla at 10.30 this morning.

The truck, which was damaged, was on its way to an agricultural co-operative in Metulla.

Our correspondent in Tiberias reported that the fire which spread into Israel from Syria on Friday evening near Kibbutz Gonen was deliberately started by the Syrian to damage the settlement, an investigation indicated yesterday morning.

When members of the kibbutz rushed to fight the flames they were shot at by the Syrians, some of whom took up positions inside Israel territory. The exchange of fire lasted from 7 p.m. until midnight. None of the settlers was hit.

3 Kibbutzim Robbed By
Gaza Infiltrators

JERUSALEM, Sunday (Reuters). — Infiltrators from the Gaza Strip were again active over the week-end in settlements along the border, stealing quantities of irrigation pipes and equipment and attempting to make off with livestock.

Kibbutz Tel Raim reported the loss of 30 irrigation pipes and various accessories valued at IL600. Some 200 metres of pipes and a water meter, valued together at IL900, were taken from Kibbutz Kishit.

Traces of four men led across the border.

Two infiltrators attempted to take a cow and her calf from Moshav Ramen, but were chased off by settlers and left the cow behind. The thieves fled in the direction of Moshav Masar, where they were again intercepted by settlers, and this time had to abandon the calf.

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Soviets Snoop On
German Navy Games

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Sunday (UP). — The Russians are following the new West German Navy's first manoeuvres by land and by sea.

Officers of the Soviet military mission were seen in a car here today in the vicinity of the harbour and navy barracks. Forty of the 60-Bundesmarine craft were to pull into Cuxhaven today at the end of their five-day exercise "Sea Wolf."

A Soviet minesweeper made contact with the German fleet on Wednesday, on the first day of the exercise. The Navy said that neither the Soviets nor the Germans were violating national sovereignty at the time, indicating the meeting took place on the high seas and there was nothing the Germans could do about their Russian observers.

EAST GERMANS HOLD
MUNICIPAL POLLS

BERLIN, Sunday (UP). — Some 13 million East Germans went to the polls today to elect municipal and provincial councils. The "National Front" candidates were unopposed.

U.S. Sees Time
Not Ripe For
Johnston Plan

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The State Department has no intention now of implementing the Johnston Plan for developing the Jordan Valley because the time is not regarded as propitious. This was made clear by Mr. Stuart Rockwell, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, at a meeting held last week in Jerusalem with Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

It is understood that the reply was given in answer to a suggestion that, since the Arabs were apparently unwilling for political reasons to cooperate with Israel on the project, each part of it be implemented separately.

The principal beneficiaries under the plan on the Arab side would be the refugees. The refugee question has figured largely in dispatches from Cairo which are understood to be without basis. The Egyptians have been suggesting that secret talks have been in progress between some Arab states and Israel on a solution for the problem.

Official reaction to questions on this subject has been negative. Outright denials of any such talks have been given to newspapermen daily. The subject has been brought up from time to time by the State Department with Israeli diplomats in an informal way, but only in the course of general discussions. Israel officials are convinced that the State Department has taken a positive attitude towards the refugee question, and given a period of calm in the area, could make progress towards its solution.

Beirut Wants Malik
As Assembly Head

Efforts are being made by the Lebanese Government to secure the election of Foreign Minister Charles Malik as President of the General Assembly at its coming session, ANA reported yesterday.

The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry recently received the Italian, Spanish, Brazilian and Belgian envoys as part of this campaign, the agency added.

New Passport Rules in Poland
Reduce Rate of Emigration

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — New Polish passport regulations have been used to bring about a drastic curtailment of emigration, "The New York Times" reported today from Warsaw.

Polish Jews waiting to leave the country feared this would happen when word of the impending regulations first began circulating last month. The new regulations went into effect on June 1. They permit the withholding of emigration passports for anyone whose presence is considered necessary for the national economy, or for the state apparatus.

Mr. Wladyslaw Gomułka's personal sympathy seems to have been the determining factor in maintaining a liberal policy on the controversial question of emigration. The Polish Communist Party's First Secretary has resisted considerable pressure to halt the exodus, the "Times" said.

The party's campaign against anti-Semitism has succeeded in halting the overt abuse of Jews that was common in Poland only a few months ago. But the Stalinists continue to foster propaganda among the party's lower ranks, alleging that most of Poland's troubles have been caused by Jews, particularly those writers and journalists who were prominent in the struggle for democratization.

British Labour Plans
'Int'l Solidarity Fund'

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). — An appeal for contributions over three years towards a £2m. "International Solidarity Fund" is to be launched at the coming Trades Union Congress, it was announced today.

The General Council of the 8-million strong Congress made the announcement in its half-yearly report, which said the appeal would be launched at its September Congress.

The money could be used to aid workers who fell victims to any repressive measures whether from Communist, Fascist or other totalitarian regimes, from colonial regimes, hostile governments or employers.

The report said that financial help in the case of major disasters, such as hurricanes or earthquakes, could also come from the fund.

In another passage, the report issued a warning that thousands of jobs would be imperilled if Britain lost the race for more automation in industry.

100 HURT IN BRISBANE
BRISBANE, Sunday (Reuters). — More than 100 persons were injured when an express train carrying 400 passengers plunged into the buffers at South Brisbane station today.

Syria Predicts Improved
Ties with Saudi Arabia
Would Restore 'Arab Unity'

Premier Sabri Assali of Syria yesterday disclosed that his Government has had recent contacts with Saudi Arabian officials to improve relations between the two countries.

He said that the new contacts were aimed at restoring the unity of the Arab world to face "events endangering the Arab people."

Later yesterday, the Syrian Cabinet met in extraordinary session under the chairmanship of President Shukri Kuwatri. The meeting was called shortly after the Saudi Arabian Ambassador met with Kuwatri and Assali, conveying to them instructions he had received from the Saudi authorities on "relations between Arab countries."

India Mediating
In UK-Egypt Rift

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). — The Indian Defence Minister, Mr. Krishna Menon, had a five-hour conference with Col. Abdul Nasser today.

The Indian statesman is due to leave Cairo for London tomorrow and informed diplomatic quarters expect he will convey to Prime Minister Nehru, there for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference, Abdul Nasser's latest views on the Middle East.

The quarters expect that Mr. Nehru, who is due to visit Cairo on July 20, would eventually contribute to the promotion of Anglo-Egyptian talks, which have been stalemated since the first contact between the two countries last month.

Mr. Nehru is at present in Stockholm on a four-day visit.

Some 1,000 persons cheered the Indian Prime Minister at an experimental farm south of Stockholm owned by dairy machinery manufacturers.

Jordan Cultivating
Baghdad Pact States

An attempt is being made by Jordan to achieve closer relations with Pakistan and other Moslem States — most of them members of the Baghdad Pact.

King Hussein on Wednesday came out openly in support of Pakistan's case over Kashmir. The Pakistani Premier, Hussein Suhrawardi, now visiting Beirut, said on Friday that he had seen Hussein's pronouncements and declared himself satisfied with them.

Moreover, since Thursday, when the Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru, said in Helsinki that he supported free shipping for all in the Suez Canal, including Israel, the Jordan has been attacking Nehru's "Arab policy."

The Old City daily "El Jihad" on Saturday accused Mr. Nehru of having supplied Israel with arms just before the attack on Sinai, of having advocated the participation of Israel in the Bandung conference, and of establishing diplomatic relations with strengthening commercial ties with her.

The Jordan press yesterday pointed to the importance for Jordan of the Baghdad economic talks. The Old City daily "El Jihad" said that Jordan had to turn to Iraq following the failure of Egypt and Syria to honour their promises of financial aid under the Arab Solidarity Pact.

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Ben-Zvi Visits
Immigrant Camp

MARSEILLE, Sunday (UP). — President Ben-Zvi visited a camp at nearby Grand Arenas today where Jewish migrants are awaiting shipment to Israel.

The Chief of State later entertained members of the Israeli community of Marseilles aboard the liner Theodor Herzl which docked here yesterday. The President, praised the Hasidic Kings and declared that the Arab refugees look to them for a solution to their problem. Baghdad Radio reported last night.

The cable said that the present time was opportune to take steps to "end the sufferings of the million Arab refugees," according to the radio.

Cairo Daily Sees New
Talks, with France

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — France has "expressed willingness" to confer with Egypt on the possibility of modified Suez Canal talks, the newspaper "Al Ahran" reported today.

The report said France agreed that the talks be held in a neutral country.

The talks also would deal with possible new means of paying Canal tolls, which at present are paid by France in Sterling through the Bank of England, the newspaper added.

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Soviet Destroyers
Enter Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Sunday. — Two Soviet destroyers accompanied by a Soviet tanker, which entered Suez harbour today, started southwards through the Suez Canal.

Their destination was not made known, but they were said to be bound for the Red Sea.

The two destroyers were believed to have been among the six Soviet warships which last week came through the Bosporus from the Black Sea. Earlier, the Soviets had informed the Turkish authorities that the warships would hold manoeuvres in the Mediterranean.

Arab Kings Issue
Communique Today

The Baghdad talks between King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq and their leading ministers have been concluded and a communique will be issued today, it was announced yesterday by Rasmallah Radio.

The talks covering financial aid, and other Arab issues, opened on Saturday night after King Hussein and his party had arrived earlier in the day.

Although the talks have concluded, King Hussein will remain in the Iraqi capital until Thursday, ANA reported.

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It was also announced in Amman that two former Jordan Chiefs of Staff, General Ali Abu Nawar and Major-General Ali Khayari, who fled the country during the April crisis, will be tried for treason.

The Military Governor-General and Minister of Defence, Suleiman Toukan, said in an interview that the two former Army chiefs, now in Syria, will be tried in absentia if they fail to return to the country.

Refugee Leader
Urges Solution

A cable addressed to Kings Faisal and Hussein in Baghdad yesterday from a Palestine Arab refugee leader in Jordan, Tawfik Toukan, praised the Hasidic Kings and declared that the Arab refugees look to them for a solution to their problem. Baghdad Radio reported last night.

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The cable came after Cairo Radio the previous day had said there were reports that some Arab refugees in Jordan were being moved to the Iraqi border.

At the same time, the Saudi, Iraqi and Jordan Governments yesterday issued statements denying that they were conducting talks with Israel regarding resettlement of Arab refugees in Arab countries.

A spokesman in Amman said that Jordan would only discuss the refugee problem on an "Arab level," while Baghdad quarters said that Iraq's position on the "Palestine problem" had been clearly explained by Nuri Said at Karachi recently during the Baghdad Pact Council meeting.

Not to Dissolve
Iraqi Parliament

The new Iraqi Cabinet has no intention of dissolving Parliament. Ali Jawad Agha, the Arab News Agency, said the Cabinet is to face Parliament tomorrow, and the House will go into recess at the end of the month, according to Baghdad reports.

A further meeting was held between Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld and Mr. Mordechai Kidron at U.N. Headquarters in New York last week to discuss border problems, it was learned yesterday. One of these was the establishment of a security zone and fence to curb infiltration.

CABINET TAKES UP
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The Cabinet, at its weekly meeting yesterday, heard reviews by the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister on current problems of foreign affairs and security, the official communique stated.

U.N. CHIEF, KIDRON
AIR BORDER ISSUES

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

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(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Simon Kuznetz, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, U.S.A. and chairman of the Falk Foundation, will take part in a symposium on "The Challenge of Development" at the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences - the Hebrew University.

Prof. F. Perroux, of the College de France, Paris, to participate in the same symposium.

Mr. Alex A. Lutan, Ampel representative in Chicago, accompanied by his wife, for a two-month visit.

DEPARTURES

Dr. M. Finkelstein, Lecturer in Endocrinology at the Hebrew University, for London, to participate in a symposium on hormone production in endocrine tumours.

Miss Frida Goodwin, Editor of "Lemanah", the pedagogical periodical, for the Scandinavian countries to study adult education methods.

A POST OFFICE agency will be opened today in the Amud Quarter of Beersheba in the shop of Mr. Aharon Bergmann.

THE S.S. BOSALANDA, an Italian cargo ship, arrived at Tel Aviv port yesterday to discharge 2,000 tons of grain. No ship is due at the port for the next few days, and unemployment among stevedores is reported there.

FOR ROBBING: A Jewish Agency warehouse in Ma'abarot, while he was employed there as a watchman, Rahamim Se'adan, 23, was yesterday sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court to two years imprisonment.

ELECTIONS to the Daliat el-Carmel Local Council will be held on August 20. The number of members will be nine, the same as in the previous council.

A GIANT TURTLE weighing 95 kilos - a gift from Massawa - was flown yesterday to the Tel Aviv zoo from Elat where it arrived last week on the s.s. Halikia.

Village Founder

Dies of Horse-Kick

HADERA, Sunday. — David Kiratien, one of the founders of Kfar Pines, near here, died today from the kick of a horse.

He had heard a strange noise in his farmyard at midnight and on going out to investigate found a strange horse wandering about. On his approach the horse kicked out at him. Kiratien collapsed and died shortly afterwards.

He was 49 and leaves a wife and family.

Tel Aviv Journalists

Want National Body

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The annual general meeting of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association closed today with the election of a new executive committee. The new committee comprises Messrs. D. Pines, S. Pines, D. Eshkol, S. Gelbart, A. Sieff, H. Kenan, G. Hendel, M. Zak, and S. Smilowitz.

The committee was asked to make all efforts towards the formation of a body which would embrace the separate journalists' associations of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

We are celebrating the 70th birthday of our father
BARUCH ZUCKERMAN
on Saturday, June 29, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.,
at the Israel Touring Club, Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem.
All of his friends are welcome.
No personal invitations are being sent.
AVIVAH and NEMI ZUCKERMAN

Daniela and Michael Cohn
are happy to announce the birth of their daughter
DAPHNA
a sister to ILAN
on June 21, 1957, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy
to Dr. F. Hirsch
on the passing away of his brother
MORRIS
Hana & Grisha Genin

We announce with sorrow the death of my beloved
husband and our dear uncle
Philip Phillips,
in his 33rd year.
The funeral has already taken place.
Haifa, June 23, 1957.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our
dearly beloved husband, father and step-father
SOLOMON TOROKOR
who passed away in Shikun "Shanghal", Tel Aviv,
on Thursday, June 20, 1957.
NINA TOROKOR
BARUCH TOROKOR (TOREN)
CHARLOTTE GODKIN

Ata Workers Threaten
To Commandeer Plant

Jerusalem Post Bureau

Mediation Bid
Indecisive

HAIFA, Sunday. — "If within a day or two the Ata management does not accept the Labour Minister's compromise proposals, the 1,700 Ata workers will break into the plant and operate it themselves," Mr. A. Mandel, head of the Ata workers committee, told a meeting of the Labour Council Executive tonight.

If the police intervene, Mr. Mandel said, they would have to "carry out each worker on a wheelbarrow." He charged that Mr. Hans Moller, Ata managing director, was a "playing with our children's bread" and in his desire to introduce a policy of discrimination, cared nothing for the State or even his own plant.

"Can't Restrain Them"

"We can't restrain the workers any longer. When we force our way into the plant we shall do so regardless of the consequences," he said.

Another worker committee member, Mr. Y. Selig, said that the strikers had had enough of "phrases and promises" given them by other Haifa works committees. They wanted work, money and demands that all Haifa workers help them take over the plant.

A member of the PEC works committee called for solidarity strikes throughout Haifa industry and help for the Ata men to take the plant by force.

The Council expressed no opinion on the threat.

The Progressive member of the Council called the workers' threat "an act of piracy." The Executive decided to start tomorrow going from factory to factory in Haifa to find jobs for 700 to 800 of the strikers. The job must be for an indefinite period, "until the strikes end," and each plant must make on a certain number of men.

Council Won't Object

Should the owners of any plant refuse to employ the Ata men because they are on strike, the Council will not object to any measures," the works committee might take to overcome such refusal.

The executive also decided that if the Ata management refuses to accept Mr. Namir's proposals within two days, the Council would revert to all its former claims and no longer be satisfied with the compromise solution.

Mr. Moller told The Jerusalem Post last night that he did not wish to comment on the threat, but that the management's stand remains unchanged, he said. It could not accept the Namir proposals.

The suggestions made by Mr. Moller today, to which Ata had promised to give an answer within two days, were only of minor importance, he said. (See preceding column.)

Earlier at the Council meeting, Mr. Y. Almog, its Secretary, said that as its deputy, he recognized the Histadrut and the Government (through Mr. Namir) as the whole country and Government. The Namir proposals were the last word with no room for further negotiations on them.

'Arbitrary' Dismissals

The Council still did not object to dismissals in proper turn, if the workers became redundant. But it would not countenance efficiency dismissals, which were a trap, and the Histadrut fully backed this attitude. The Ata management was prepared to wreck its own plant for the sake of such dismissals, Mr. Almog charged.

"There can be no optimism as to an early end to the strike," he warned.

"The struggle is only beginning," Mr. Moller was trying to starve 2,000 families and sabotage the economy and good name of the country.

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When asked for their reaction to the Histadrut Executive view, Ata Management sources said that "all the points under discussion are difficult." They expressed surprise at the report that a second meeting had been arranged.

At today's meeting, the Histadrut was represented by Mr. P. Lavon, Secretary-General; Mr. A. Becker and Mr. Y. Meshik, of the Trades Union Department; The Haifa Labour Council delegation consisted of Mr. Y. Almog, the Secretary, and Mr. A. Bar-Haim, while Messrs. H. Moller, Y. Gori and E. A. Kirscher represented Ata.

'All Difficult'

The disappointing character of today's meeting has reduced the chances for an early settlement of the dispute, was the opinion in Histadrut Executive circles tonight. Their pessimism was based on the difficulty in overcoming the hurdle of the efficiency dismissals clause in the Minister of Labour's compromise proposals, which has so far proved unacceptable to Ata.

Hormone-Injected Fowl
May Not Be Kasher

Jerusalem Post Staff

Unless agricultural marketing cooperatives agree to inject poultry with hormones in portions of the body other than the head or neck, the Chief Rabbinate will declare such poultry treif, a spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Discussions are now being held with the Tzema and Amr cooperatives on this matter, it was stated. Tzema has discontinued hormone injections for its poultry.

The spokesman said that the present system of injecting fowl through the brain or neck renders the bird unfit for human consumption according to Jewish dietary laws.

A Tzema spokesman in Tel Aviv said last night that the organization had not marketed hormone-treated poultry since a decision to this effect was taken a year ago, in conjunction with the Poultry Brokers Association.

The hormones are injected to speed up the fowl's growth. About a year ago, some concern was felt that the eating of fowl injected with male hormones could have ill effects on male consumers and the authorities recommended that the public refrain from eating the head of such birds.

HUNGARIAN TROUPE
GIVES GALA SHOW

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The visiting Hungarian dance and song ensemble gave a gala performance at the Ohel Shem hall in Tel Aviv this evening before an audience which included the Soviet Ambassador, the Hungarian Minister, and heads of missions of Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Burma and Poland, as well as members of the Austrian and French missions.

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Ma'bara Protests
Flats for Newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN, Sunday. — Hundreds of tin-hut dwellers of the Bnei Brak Ma'bara demonstrated today in protest against the building of a new Hapoel Hamizrachi housing quarter for new immigrants from Europe within the precincts of the Ma'bara.

The demonstrators claimed that after living in tin huts in the Ma'bara for seven years, they were entitled to housing before newcomers.

In support of the protest, the employed members of the Ma'bara struck work for one day today, while children were kept from school and shops were closed. Police arrived on the scene when the demonstrators attempted to prevent a number of employees of the Hapoel Hamizrachi building company, Hapoel, from going to work.

The police confiscated a microphone used by the demonstrators, and detained 12 persons, including one woman. Some 600 families live in the Ma'bara.

In the notice published in the press dealing with the rights of depositors to guarantee the value of their savings, the deadline for deposits was incorrectly stated as July 30, and should have read as follows: Savings deposited by June 30, inclusive, will benefit from the value securing privileges of the Savings for Home Project.

Drawings for State: Jerusalem — June 27; Tel Aviv — July 3 and 5; Haifa — July 6.

Ministers Ask
Builders' Help

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA ADOPTS
IL15m. Budget

HAIFA, Sunday. — The 1957/58 IL15m. municipal budget was approved by 12 votes to five at the City Council's session tonight.

Summing up the debate, Mayor Abba Khouby congratulated coalition and opposition Councilors alike on their business-like contributions to the debate. He told the Council that accounts for the 1956/57 fiscal year showed a balance of IL400,000.

In reply to opposition criticism, the Mayor quoted figures released by the State Controller to show that Haifa citizens received more services for less taxes than residents of other towns. He said the Tel Aviv Municipality employed 23 persons for every 1,000 citizens, as against 13 in Haifa. Tel Avivians pay an annual general rate of IL2.839 whereas the Haifa rate is IL2.862. In this city, 83 per cent of the houses are connected to the main drainage system, he added.

K-F EXPORTS TO
BELGIAN KONGO

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday.

"Kaiser-Frazer this month exported its first consignment of 25 vehicles to the Belgian Congo; it is enlarging existing markets and searching for new ones," Mr. E. Ilin, general manager of Kaiser-Frazer in Israel, said today on returning from a six-week business visit to Yugoslavia, Poland, France, Scandinavia, Britain and Italy.

Mr. Ilin disclosed that in Paris he had completed negotiations with the group of French industrialists who produce Diesels, trucks and buses and of which Renault is a subsidiary. Under the agreement reached, Mr. Ilin stated, his firm will soon begin to assemble heavy vehicles in Israel. Negotiations with the appropriate Government offices are expected to begin shortly.

An expert in the production of tracked vehicles had been signed on in France, and would remain in Israel for some months to advise Kaiser-Frazer on production problems. (Hina)

Butchers Fighting
High Meat Cost

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Over 1,500 butchers in the main cities today started a campaign against the high prices of fresh meat. The Butchers' Association will from now on refuse to accept deliveries from the slaughter houses until the price goes down. Mr. Gasburi, treasurer of the Association, told The Jerusalem Post tonight.

The "astronomical price" of IL5 being asked for a kilo of fresh beef had caused a serious decline in the meat trade, he said, adding that "our campaign is for the housewife's benefit too."

The association was also "tired" by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for not distributing canned meat through the butcher shops, as promised, he said.

Benefit for J'lem
Swimming Pool

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hovevei Yerushalayim Society last week gave a benefit concert in the garden of the Jerusalem Touring Club to raise funds for a public swimming pool in the centre of the Capital.

The concert, given by Mr. F. G. Sulman, performed Handel's pastoral oratorio, "Acis and Galatea." The amateur group, organized 20 years ago by Mr. Sulman, had previously only performed privately.

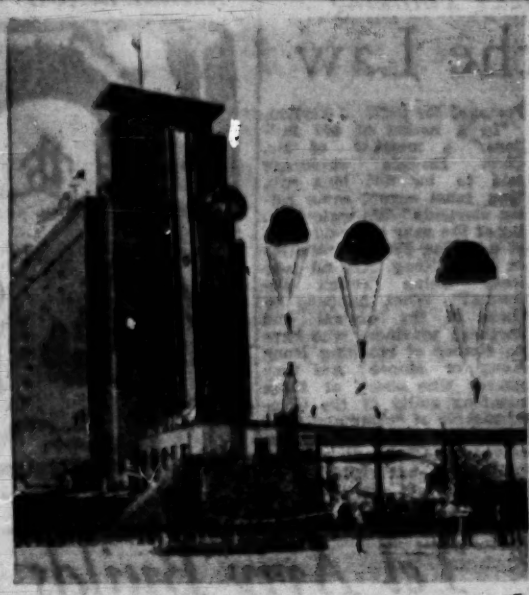
BODENHEIMER PRIZE
TO AMOTZ ZAHAVI

The Bodenheimer Prize at the Hebrew University has been awarded to Amotz Zahavi, a research student in Zoology, for his work in the field of animal ecology. The IL200 prize was established by the University authorities recently on the occasion of the 60th birthday of Prof. F. A. Bodenheimer, Professor Emeritus of Zoology.

Mifal Hishon 'Binyon
Correction

We regret that in our report of June 15 under the headline "Electricians Fined" we quoted witnesses as saying that Mr. Yitzhak Shimkin, the electrical engineer, had no fundamental knowledge of electrical appliances. This evidence referred to his electricity, Mr. Shmuel Solomonovitz, and not to Mr. Shimkin.

The defendants have appealed against the verdict. (Hina)



Mock paratroopers "jumping" from the Dagon site at the Haifa Arms Exhibition. The dummies are suspended from an overhanging cable.

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Jerusalem Council Split
On Development Loan

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The Committee was authorized to decide on the allocation of the money in the name of the Council. The money is to be obtained through the Municipal Bond Issue.

Originally, the Finance Committee, unable to reach a decision on the allocation and balked by a tie vote, had passed the matter on to the Council. Yesterday evening the Council, after three hours of debate, resolved by 16 votes to none with one abstention (Mr. A. Axelrod, Herut) to return the matter to the Committee.

Yesterday the coalition with nine members present spoke for allocating all the money to the Corporation, while the opposition with eight Councilors present asked that only IL50,000 should go to the Corporation. Of the rest, two banks should receive IL15,000 each for granting credit and industrial loans, while the remaining IL15,000 would be kept by the Municipality as a reserve.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Acting Mayor P. J. Jacoby, opened with the reading of a message from Mayor Gershon Agron who called upon the Council to approve the allocation.

Henry Monitor Here
On 10-Day Visit

The former chief executive officer of the State of Israel, Mr. Henry Monitor, arrived in Israel yesterday for a 10-day stay, together with Mrs. Monitor. They will attend the opening of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Monitor were welcomed at the airport by the Director of Israel Bonds, Mr. Leo Krowitz, the Dean of the Kaplan School, Prof. B. Bonne, and Mr. Joseph Milvitzky, Mayor of Haifa.

The former Minister, Mr. Golda Meir, yesterday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Monitor and Dr. Dvorah Kaplan to lunch while in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Monitor were received by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, who was guests at a dinner given by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

INDIA TO FLOAT
\$75m. LOAN

NEW DELHI, Sunday (Reuters). — The Government is to launch a 1,000m. rupee (\$75m.) loan, Finance Minister Krishna Machait told a meeting of State Finance Ministers and officials here today.

The loan would be made up of \$24m. in conversion loans and \$51m. by popular investment (national saving certificates), he said.

Foreman Fined For
Negligence on Job

A job foreman who failed to provide sufficient supports for a concrete wall poured for the Mekorot water pumping station on the Kishon road in December 1954, resulting in the collapse of the wall and injury to several workers, was fined IL150 yesterday by the Jerusalem Magistrate.

The foreman, David Rosenzweig, was found guilty of criminal negligence. Magistrate Y. Barak pointed out that while the engineers on the job were not entirely free from blame, Rosenzweig was chiefly responsible because he had been warned to prop up the wall better.

One of the engineers, Shlomo Wilenski, was earlier fined IL100 for the offence. (Hina)

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Tourism Back To
Normal in May

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With the arrival of 4,000 visitors in Israel in May, tourist figures have reached the level of the corresponding month in 1956 for the first time this year. It was officially announced yesterday.

There was a decline in tourism during the first four months of 1957 in consequence of the ban on the visit by U.S. citizens to the Middle East and the general unrest in the area.

The April figure of 4,300 tourists, though higher than that for May, still showed a decrease in comparison with the totals of 5,400 and 7,500 for the corresponding months in 1956 and 1955 respectively.

A considerable increase in tourism is looked for in the coming summer season. From July, it is expected that 5,000 to 6,000 visitors will arrive every month. The foreign currency income from each tourist is estimated at about \$150.

Among those due to arrive shortly are parties of pilgrims, students, teachers and scientists, and groups formed by Jewish organizations. A group of pilgrims from Finland will travel by land in a special bus, and will enter Israel by way of the Old City. A party from the Richelieu Centre in Paris has chartered a special ship for its voyage to the Middle East.

Revenue from Travel
Tax Up 50 Per Cent

Revenue from the tax on plane and ship tickets purchased in Israel totalled IL2,700,000 in 1956/57, a rise of 56 per cent over the previous year, the spokesman of the Ministry of Finance announced in Jerusalem, yesterday.

A total of 29,119 people left for travel abroad during 1956/57, an increase of 29 per cent over the year before. This, together with the increase in tax rates, accounts for the sharp rise in revenue.

The spokesman noted, however, that tickets bought out of the 30 per cent foreign currency allocation from pensions received from Germany are exempted from the tax.

NEW C-o-L PAY
TO BE TAX-FREE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The cost of living allowance due to be paid from July to all salaried employees will be exempted from income tax, it was learned today from Histadrut circles.

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Punishment To
Fit the Crime

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — Three participants in a free-for-all which took place six months ago in Zeitun Village, near here, were sentenced today to six days imprisonment each, with the proviso that each of them serve three days locked in the same cell with one of his erstwhile foes.

David Dabush, 46, Avraham Gofri, 36, and Haim Faid, 28, were all injured in a fight in their village last January.

Magistrate Y. Bar-Zev today ordered that Dabush be locked in with Gofri for the first three days and with Faid the remaining three. His opponent expressed the hope that in the close quarters of the cell the men would get to understand each other and possibly become friends.

Fined for Dumping Scur
Milk on Rabbi's Floor

A dairyman, found guilty of deliberately spilling a churn of sour milk in the home of a Hativur rabbi in revenge for the latter's refusal to certify his milk as "Kasher for Passover," was yesterday given three-months suspended sentence and fined IL200 by Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Barak.

Rabbi Feldman told the Court that the dairyman, Isaac Gold, 37, forced his way into his home and went from room to room pouring out the milk. The rabbi declared that he had instructed Tzava not to accept milk produced by Gold's herd since he had refused to comply with his Passover requirements.

The charge was denied by Gold, who maintained that the rabbi had himself poured out the milk. "I could have made butter and cheese from the sour milk and would not have wasted it," he said. (Hina)

Aramco Official Heads
Middle East 'Friends'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — Aramco's connection with the American Friends of the Middle East came out into the open today as a result of the appointment of a new chairman of the AFME Board of Directors. He is Mr. Harold B. Minor, a retired career officer in the U.S. Foreign Service, who is now assistant to the Vice-President of the Arabian American Oil Company.

Mr. Minor is also president of the American Middle East Relief, Inc., and of the American Colony Charities Association located on the Jordan side of Jerusalem. Before retiring from the Foreign Service in 1953, he served for two years as Ambassador to the Lebanon and also for a period as chief of the Middle East Desk of the State Department. He has open posts in Baghdad, Kabul and Jerusalem, where he was Consul before World War II.

An announcement by the AFME issued here last week quotes Mr. Minor as follows:

The U.S. must show all respect in the Middle East the position of moral leadership it had built there as a result of more than a century of private endeavor. In this new position, I shall try to be guided always by this consideration and to be aware of the great need of the peoples of the Middle East for a human understanding and justice.

Cables in Brief

IRAN. — The Iranian Foreign Ministry yesterday announced that Ghoda Akhal, Iranian Ambassador to Japan, will also serve as Ambassador to Nationalist China (Formosa).

GEORGIA. — Former Senator George T. President Eisenhower's Ambassador to NATO, left hospital in Atlanta yesterday and returned to his home in Vienna, Georgia, for further rest after treatment for coronary trouble.

GHANA. — The Earl of Lisdown is to be the Governor-General of Ghana, it was announced in London last night. Lisdown, 50, is a Socialist who has been notably identified with the evolution of the post-war Commonwealth.

LINER. — The keel of Italy's newest trans-Atlantic liner, the 32,000-ton Leonardo da Vinci, was laid yesterday at a ceremony in the Ansaldo shipyards in Genoa.

Four Remanded For
Border Crossings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE, Sunday. — Two local Arab youths and a third from Mastra Village, near Nabatieh, were remanded in custody today for 15 days on charges of illegally crossing into Jordan some time ago. The three arrived back in Israel only last week, according to police.

A 15-year-old boy from Gush Halav, charged with going to the Lebanon, was also ordered detained for a week. He was returned to the Lebanese authorities last week.

U.S. Urged to Keep
Fingerprinting Aliens

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuters). — The Commission on Government Security recommended yesterday that the U.S. Government maintain the present practice of fingerprinting immigrant and non-immigrant aliens.

It did so, the Commission said, in view of another recommendation it made that all Americans be fingerprinted for passports.

"It has been alleged," the Commission said, "that the fingerprinting of aliens is discriminatory. No such claim may be made since what is required in this regard of the aliens is no more than is required of citizens in the U.S."

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